STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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BLADEN COUNTY, Term, A. D., 1867.

James Wilson and others. Petition for parti-

N THIS CASE it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Neill McMillan, one of the Heirs at Law of Angus McMillan, deceased, and a tenant in common of the lands set forth in the How sweet is the sabbath, the laborers cry; petition, is not a resident of the State, it is order- Rich gift unto man from his Maker on high ; ed by the Court that publication be made in the Tis the day we can gather, with children and wife, Weekly Wilmington Journal, for six successive Away from the world, its din and its strife. weeks, notifying the said Neill McMillan to be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be How sweet is the Subbath to all our kind, held at the Court House in Elizabethtown, on the Bringing rest for the body, and food for the mind first Monday in May next, then and there to show It comes, like the sunshine, to scatter the gloom cause, if any he has, why the prayer of the peti- We may meet in our way twist the cradle and tioners should not be granted, or the same will be heard ex parte as to him, and the order for di-

vision granted as prayed for.

D. BLUE. C. C. C., per L. J. Hall, D. C. 6-6t march 15

S. T .-- 1860 -- X. DERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS TROUtopid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if they will not try the celebrated **PLANTATION BITTERS**,

which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities and warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite.

They are an antidote to change of water and

They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the

They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever. They purify the breath and acidity of the ston-

They care Dyspensia and Constinction. They cure Diarrhora and Cholera Morbus.

They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Head-They make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisava

bark, wintergreen, sassafras, roots and herbs, all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For particulars see circulars and testimonials around Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that it has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each bottle, and green label for exportation,

around each neek. See descriptive circular around each bottle. New York. 12-1v

MHE undersigned having been appointed at February Term of the Court of Picas and Quarter Sessions of Bladen county, to ascertain the indebtedness of said connay, hereby re-quests all persons holding bonds or claims of any kind against said county, to hand in to either of the Committee a statement of the same, with their dates when given, on or before the 15th day of

E. M. DEVANE, THOS. S. WHITTED, Committee. B. F. RINALDI, Elizabethtown, N. C., March 14

I. TURLINGTON. TURLINGTON & MONROE, INSPECTORS OF TIMBER AND LUMBER,

WILMINGTON, N. C. TOROMPT personal attention given to all business intrusted to their care. Oct. 4

The Peabody Education Fund,

The meetings of Mr. Peabody's trustees, who are to manage his munificent Education Fund for the benefit of the Southern and Southwestern States, were terminated on Friday last, but the members of the Board met on Saturday, informally, and the Chairman, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, left for Boston, and Mr. Peabody went to Springfield vesterday, on his way to Dan-

The following members were present Messrs. R. S. Winthrop, Fish. Bishop. McIlvaine, Gen. Grant, Admiral Farragut, Messrs. Rives, Clifford, Aiken, Evarts, Gra ham, Macalester, Riggs, Wetmore, Eaton

and Russell. On the 4th of March orders from Mr. Peabody for bonds covering the whole amount of his gift were received. These were referred to the Finance committee .-The whole subject of the trust was then discussed. From the committee on Investigation and Inquiry a report was made by Bishop McIlvaine, to the effect that for the present the promotion of Primary or Common School Education, by now existing or other agencies, be the leading object of the Board. To aid this design Normal School Education, to prepare teachers, will be favored, and scholarships endowed in now existing Southern halls of learning. Education in aid of the application of science to industrial pursuits will be another pur-

pose of the Trustees. A general agent, under the direction of the Executive Committee, is to do much of the business. Rev. Dr. Sears, of Brown University, was selected for this office. For two days he was in session with the Trustees, but held his appointment under de-

liberation. The Chairman is to appoint an executive committee of five to carry out, with the general agent, the views of the Board.

The next annual meeting will take place in this city on the third Tuesday of June, 1868, and the Chairman is authorized to call meetings at the will of the Executive Committee. The Board agreed to meet in Pray, mamma, say, mamma; do you not think-Richmond on the third Tuesday of January

Messrs. McIvaine, Aiken, Evarts, Graham,

Eaton and the Chairman ex-officion On the subject of legal organization and custody of funds, Gov. Clifford reported in favor of empowering Messrs. Fish and When the carriage came up and he bid us good Averts to obtain from the New York Legislature a copy of incorporation for the Trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund, the How shall I treat the man—send him to you? funds to be transferred to said intended What shall I say, mamma?—Say, mamma, do:

A Treasurer, subject to the concurrence of the Finance committee in disbursements, was chosen—Mr. Samuel Wetmore of this To this very identical son, I am told city. The Financee committee consists of Make up your mind. Shall I send him to you? Messrs. Fish, Macalester, Clifford, Riggs What shall I say, mamma? Say, mamma, do! and Wetmore.

were referred to the General Agent.

Mr. Peabody addressed a letter to the Trustees, making known his designs. He gives the Trustees absolute discretion as to What shall I say, mamma ?-Say, mamma, do! the particular localities in which the fund shall be expended. He hopes every por A Father Arrested for the Marder of his tion of the South may sooner or later enjoy benefits from the fund. He does not Great excitement is now existing at Branintend to bind the Trustees to distribute don, Vermont, owing to the discovery of the fund in any measure or proportion, or the body of the daughter of Mr. Goodencreate any claims on the part of any State ough buried in her father's cellar. The to the distribution.

vote in less than ten years.

HOW SWEET IS THE SABBATH &

Another day of rest has come to us and our ead-Pleas and Quarter Sessions. February ers no doubt, as they enjoy the bland repose of on yesterday. Present, Wm. A. Wright, the day, will sing with the poet-How sweet is the Sabbath to lighten my lot,

> Its moments, how precious and sweetly they glide, As I read and sing at my own fireside.

How sweet is the Sabbath to young and to old,

More precious by far than treasures of gold ; It comes, like the morn, with its sweet rays Dispensing the dareness and duliness of night.

How sweet is the Sabbath, the christian will sing, While his heart swells with joy to his Savisur and bled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of Sweet foretaste on earth of the Sabbath above heart, lack of appetite, distress after cating, Where all will be peace and ineffable love.

> Then oh! let us prize it, and hold it more fast : And may this be our theme, til we join with the How sweet is the Sabbath - the Sabbath of rest!

How sweet is the Sabbath, we know by the past,

The great principle of rest, however, is still bet ter illustrated by the following:

Fresh glides the brook and blow-the gab-Yet yonder halis the quiet mill, The whirling wheel, the rushing sail How motionless and still.

Six days to toil, poor child o' Cain. Thy strength the slave of want may be The seventh thy limbs escape the chain. A God bath made ther free

Ah, tender was the law that gave This hely respite to the breast To breathe the gale, to watch the wave.

But where the waves the gentlest glide, With image charms to light thine eyes. The spire reflected on the tide Inspires thee to the skies.

And know the wheel may rest!

To teach the soul its noble worth To rest from mortal toil is given ; Go snatch the brief reprieve from earth, And pass—a guest to heaven.

THE BURIAL OF THE DEAD.

BY COL. THEO, GUARA, OF KENTUCK). The muilled drum's and roll has beat The soldie 's last tattoo: No more on life's parade shall meet The brave and daring few On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread.

And glory guards with silent round

The bivouse of the dead. No answer of the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind: No troubled thought at midnight haunts Of loved ones left behind: No vision of the morrow's striff The warrior's dream alarms-

No braying horn nor screaming tife At dawn shall call to arms. Their shivered swords are red with rust. Their plumed heads are bowed, Their haughty banner, trailed in dust Is now their martial shroud:

And plenteous funeral tears have washed

The red stains from each brow, And their proud forms, in battle gashed Are free from anguish now. The neighing steed, the flashing blade, The trumpet's stirring blast, The charge, the dreadful cannonade.

The din and shout, are past: No war's wild note, nor glory's peal, Shall thrill with fierce delight Those breasts that nevermore shall feel The rapture of the fight. Like the dread northern hurricane That sweeps his proud plateau, Flushed with the triumph yet to gain. Came down the serried foe:

Our heroes felt the shock and leapt

To meet them on the plain: And long the pitying sky hath wept Above our gallant slain. Sens of our consecrated ground. Ye must not slumber there, Where stranger steps and tongues resound

Shall be your fitter grave; She claims from war his richest spoil-The ashes of her brave. So 'neath their parent turf they rest, Far from the gory field; Borne to a Spartan mother's breast, On many a bloody shield:

Your own proud land's heroic soil

Along the heedless air;

The sunshine of their native sky Smiles sadly on them here, And kindred hearts and eyes watch by The heroe's sepulchre.

Rest on, embalmed and sainted dead Dear as the bloody grave: No impious footsteps here shall tread The herbage of your grave: Nor shall your glory be forgot While tame her record keeps. Or honor points the hallowed spot

Where valor proudly sleeps.

You marble minstrel's voiceless tone In deathless songs shall tell, When many a vanquished age hath flown, The story how ye fell; Nor wreck, nor change, or winter's blight, Nor time's remorseless doom. Shall dim one ray of light

That gilds your glorious tomb. SAY, MAMMA:"

As we staid for our carriage last night at the That Spooner, poor creature, was just on the brink The Executive committee comprises of I don't like to mention it popping. that's all? Should be propose, may I send him to you?

What shall I say, mamma- Say, mamma, do I knew-or I fancied what must have come next

A large number of applications for aid Nay, mamma, stay, mamma. Stop, I implore; from educational institutions in the South Good gracious, what's that. There's a knock at the door.

Oh, it's Spooner himself; no mistaking the Tell me at once; may I send him to you:

Daughter.

girl had been missing for some time, and it He subjects the Trustees, neither collec- was supposed that she had committed suitively nor individually, to any responsibility cide or been accidentally drowned in one of to those intended to be benefited, or to any the mill streams or ponds in the vicinity. responsibility of any kind-he has entire Mr. Goodenough has been arrested and confidence in their wisdom, equity and lodged in jail at Rutland on suspicion of fidelity. The resolutions of thanks to Mr. having murdered her, the report being that monthlies, 430 weeklies, man, whether she were innocent or guilty, memoranda by John Wilkes Booth which Peabody, which were read at the recent he wished to get rid of her on account of 102 monthlies, 1 semi-quarterly, 10 quarterly, banquet, having been adopted, Bishop her being of unsound mind. The unfortu-

McIlvaine made an appropropriate prayer, nate girl was eighteen years of age. and the Board adjourned. eral speeches made.

STATE NEWS.

GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL. - The Council met THE BUTLER-BINGHAM QUARREL. S. Ashe, of Anson, Col. E. W. Jones, of There is joy in my heart, there is peace in my cot; Caldwell, Wm. Eaton, jr. Esq., of Warren, and Dr. Henry Joyner, of Halifax. No proposition was made to convene the Legislature in extra session. The council ad-

> journed last evening.—Sentinel, 28. A Good Thing, -Jas, H. Harris, our collearn, on calling over the names, the clerk as the "fighting parson," arese, and moved that the term entered be expunged, as not respectful to the colored delegation, James of the loyal North. H. Harris arose and said he did not see any Mr. Butler asked and obtained unani- the eighteen pages of Booth's diary gone [Laughter.] One word more to show the schatka as in the journals selected, so far

City Railway. - We learn with pleasure. down Main Street to the river bridge, and that the necessary funds can be raised for the purpose immediately. Tarboro' Southernor,

to be sent out of the State by the Freed- in the case, and what does he care for the jected. men's Bureau, Scaling.

irritating case, growing out of an old law which he had made the other day the stateof North Carolina, seems to call for Con- ment that Mrs. Surrait was improperly gressional intervention. A North Caroli-convicted. He held in his hand the print-the time that was given to his assailant and tirely beyond his powers, and only proves counter claim against the United States nian, while on a boat for Baltimore, on the ed report of the trial, and had examined it Chesapeake bay, found a Yankee rogue, with great care long before, because this who had been put up in the same state- was no sporatic thought of his. It was the room with him, stealing money from his result of eareful, anxious investigation, for pocket. An ancient law of North Carolina another and different purp provides for cutting off the ears of rogues were in the great conspiracy. The gentlein some cases, and the Carolinian proceed- man (Mr. Bingham) had said that he was assassination trials, asked was that the ed to put it in execution by cutting off an the advocate of the United States on that book? ear of the fascal. The regne had a white the advocate of the United States on that No. sir. said Mr. Bingham, I mean the false, corrupt, malicious or unjust. I reskin, and this fact alone will probably pre- the special Judge Advocate, whose duty it diary. vent a military order suspending a law of was to protect the rights of the prisoner as the State.—Augusta Constitutionalist.

several young gentlemen of that town, with | was one piece of evidence within the gentle- supposed that Mr. Butler had Booth's diary. the requisite capitel, skill and industry, man's (Mr. Bingham's) knowledge which he while he only had one which he said looked have completed the preliminary arrange- had not produced on that most momentous ments for creeting a large Agricultural and trial. When Booth was captured by Lieut, prehension caused Mr. Bingham to say.] Machine Shop, for the manufacture of Colonel Conger, there was, said Mr. Butler, Ploughs, Cultivators, Fan Mills, Corn taken from his pocket a dincy like the one fairness and manliness. Shellers, and many other Agricultural uten- I now hold in my hand, Golding up a small sils, together with many domestic imple- morocco covered pocket diary,) in which Bingham would not permit him, and rements of wood ware; and will at once com- he set down day by day, his plans, his quested that he should sit down. If he ter hour.] mence making brick for a large building thoughts, his motives and his excuse. That had not the diary, he said he should not for that purpose. This is a commendable was put into possession of the Government, have said a word about it. enterprise.—Seating!

new Court is now progressing smoothly, bacco pipe, spur, knife, and other articles then went on to say: As to the report furthe machinery having been trimmed into found on his person. The diary was not nished to me of the hurried and excited working order. Judge Green presides produced. That diery appears now before debate which took place between myself Judiciary committee to inquire into the rence to the inconvenience of its operation with dignity, firmness and impartiality our Judiciary committee—and let me say and the gentleman, and which was provokand is giving universal satisfaction. - here that I did not obtain my informa, ed by an unjust and unwarranted imputarably. He is an old hand at the business, teen pages of entries, made prior to the disreputable because he selected the softest offered. and knows how to conduct it. In point of time of Mr. Lincoln's assassination, absent. | word in the languageability and character this court will com- The edges show that these pages were all The Speaker intimated that the word pare favorably with any other in the State -from Judge Green to the Clerk, Mr. able, and includes some of the best legal talent of the State.

disposed of when the court adjourned yesrow.—New. Com, 28.

an, has been appointed by the President, wrong. They did not see the diary. They ham might proceed in order. by and with the advice and consent of the did not know of its existence. If they had Senate, Assayer of the Branch Mint of the they might have given a different account U. S., at Charlotte in this State. Dr. Jones of the matter. Who spoilated that book? was appointed during the recess of Con- Who suppressed that evidence? Who caused gress; consequently his commission expir- that innocent woman to be hanged while ed with the 39th Congress. This, there he had in his pocket the diary which would the House. Any gentleman may examine ginian says: fore, is a re-appointment.

The Woodward Tragedy in Indiana. Wm. Senders is on trial at Bedford, Indidiary a memorable instance written but a tion, in the notes of the reporter. I charlatter State is 5,500,000, with a yield of a planters. The Georgetown Times says ana, accused of murdering three persons few hours before Booth's death. I quote ged the gentleman (Mr. Butler) with con- gallon to each vine. was competent to testify. The judge asked nowhere asked "were these all the arti- even down to the very last word that I ut- yielp in gross :her name. She gave it in a clear and dis- cles that were found on Booth?" If he tered, and which the reporter had the kind- Gallous, 735 at \$2...... with the babe, and how she held her hand if that evidence had been produced .over its mouth to keep it from making a That evidence, found on Booth's pernoise; how she went for the neighbors about son, should have been produced. daybreak; and many other things which it I understand the theory to be that the reais impossible for us to enumerate. The re- son it was not produced was lest Booth's cital was very affecting, and if the defen- glorification of himself should go into the dant at the bar was the gullty party, he case. I think that a lame excuse. If an certainly must have had terrible emotions assassin can glorify himself, let him do so. while the story was being told.

Horrible Murder in Maine. PORTLAND, ME., March 25.—Geo. Rolfe. an inoffensive man, aged 35 years, was murdered on Sunday morning in the Williams not brought to the great public mind. 1 House, in Falmouth, by Eben Williams, believe that piece of evidence would have aged 21 years, who shot him through the shown what, in my judgment, the whole heart with a rifle and then cut off his head case now shows—that Booth, up to a cerwith an axe. Williams is an imbecile, but tain hour, meant a capture and abducbeing supposed harmless, was allowed to tion of Mr. Lincoln, and that he changed occupy the house with Rolfe, who was a his purpose and resorted to assassination. the house of his guardian in the afternoon, of that change of purpose. What I find and stated gleefully what he had done. The fault with in the Judge Advocate, who did body was found laid out as if for burial, not sum up for the prisoner, is that there and the head in a pail of water.

New York Newspapers.

A large Fenian meeting was held in Norvich, Conn., on Tuesday evening, and sevral speeches made.

The Tallahasse Floridian says that the present the food and Father upon the Judge Advocate, who thought the food and Father upon the Judge Advocate, who thought they had all the facts before them, but belest in his 89th year. The Richmond Times thinks women will wich, Conn., on Tuesday evening, and sev-dence in Barnstable, Mass., on Tuesday they had all the facts before them, but be-pocket. last in his 89th year.

SPICY DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

Wilmington Iournal.

Esq., of New Hanover, Chairman, Hon. T. Fort Fisher and Speons The Assastination Conspiracy and the Hanging of Mrs. Surraft.

ham, (referred to briefly in our telegraphic fit by the assassination, and that would not that to which I referred the other day- the House Clerk, has awarded this patroncolumns Thursday, was renewed in the profit by the capture of Mr. Lincoln; who "Who killed Cock Robin?" Who knows age to papers in nearly all of the Southern ored fellow citizen, is an intelligent, shrewd House Tuesday. Butler, it will be seen, case the bullet made a vacancy. In some Booth tore pages out of it was that spolia- are all of the extreme Radical type, and man, and showed in the Holdenite meeting again made the "damning admission" that aspects of the case that diary might not lion? The gentleman's words are as im- nearly all of them sickly concerns, which on yesterday, that he was quite a match Mrs. Surratt "was an immorent woman, have been legal testimony, but its moral potent as they are unwarranted. for any of his associates. At one time, we hanged upon the scaffold." A great deal evidence would have carried conviction to had very properly inserted the term colored had very properly inserted against the names of the colored delegates. Radicals continue their quarrel, and it re though he was, was telling the truth be-Mr. Col. Rev. James Sinclair, better known mains to be seen whether such admissions tween himself and God. How was Booth, tribunal, to assert that I spoliated any book. turbances and keeping alive political paswill damage the Destructionists in the eyes by coming back to Washington, going to Such a charge as that, without one tittle of sion and hatred, it would be better to make

good reason for the proposition. The rec- mous consent to make a personal explana- when it comes into the possession of the heartless maliciousness of this assault—if as their presentation to the Southern peoord was literally true. God had made them tion (the time being limited to fifteen min- learned Judge Advocate? If so, why did that be parliamentary. I have great respect ple is concerned. The said journals have colored men, and he was not ashamed of utes.) He stated that he had caused to be he not inquire what had become of them, for the Speaker, personally, and mainly for no circulation that is worthy of the name, things God had done. He was not a shamed placed on the desk of each member a copy whether Lieutenant Colonel Conger gave his entire fairness; and it anything said and the few copies that they print are mainof his color, and he hoped the gentleman of Mr. Bingham's speech the other day, in the book to somebody, whether it went by me, in the heat and excitement of the ly sent to admiring friends in the North. from Robeson was not ashamed of his !- the personal discussion with himself, show- from his hands into other hands, and moment, rests even colorably on the Speak It would be a better plan to keep them The "fighting parson" caved in Sentinel, ing, in parallel columns, the speech as it whose knife it was that cut out those er, I ask the reporter to record that, in the alive by rations from the Freedmen' Buappeared in the manuscript of the report leaves? I should not have pursued this presence of the House, I recall it and dis reau. - N. Y. Sun, (Rep.) ers, and the speech as published in the matter further except that the gentleman claim any such purpose of any such intenthat it is in contemplation by the energetic "Globe." The speech, as written, con- (Mr. Bingham) charged me with having tion, business men of Tarboro', to have contained 580 words; as printed, it contained made the assertion I did without an exam-1,047 words, and there were, in the report- ination of the evidence. He has chosen ham had reflected on him. er's manuscript, 202 erasures and alterato bring this matter here, not 1. And I Then, said Mr. Bingham, I ask the Confederate cotton loan, with the opinion tions. He had understood that, in a per- desire now that, in some form, this mat- Speaker's pardon. I believe that a more thereon of Sir R. P. Collier, the late Solisonal debate, a member had no right to ter shall be fully and thoroughly investi- impartial presiding officer never sat since citor General: "Question-Whether or not make any changes unless they were sub- gated. PARDONED. Gov. Worth has pardoned mitted to the member affected by them. Robert Dayis, a freedman, convicted of That rule had been violated in this case.—

evidence when he thus assails the official conduct of those men who constituted the Butler. A MATTER FOR CONGRESS. -Another most court?" He would state the evidence on well as of the United States, and to sum up not have that. Right. The Henderson Indeestates that the evidence and state the law. But there but it was not laid before the Military Commission, although the gentleman (Mr. Bing- | has. CRIMINAL COURT.—The business of this ham) did lay before the court Booth's to- Mr. Bingham said: And I do not. He ent out. What I want to know is, first, was "disreputable" was not a proper word to that diary whole when it came into the apply to another member in debate.

I did not charge the able, brave and gal- be permitted to say anything. There is no danger of it. Therefore, I

again say, here was a most remarkable piece of evidence found on the body of the pauper, as his servant. Williams went to Mrs. Surratt may or may not have known growth of centuries, the gathered wisdom would give him \$120 per acre. ter argument against the prisoners, of this The New York Journal of Commerce says change of purpose. If Mrs. Surratt did tary. there are 662 newspapers, periodicals and not know of this change, she would have Mr. Butler tried to get in a remark, but quence. magazines published in New York State, of had no knowledge of the intended assas- Mr. Bingham would not let him, adding that which 269 are issued in New York city. - sination, and therefore could not have been the gentleman from Massachusetts had no There are in the State 71 dailies, (of which convicted. These are the reasons why I right to ask favors at his hands.

under the light which they had. The point before. the mind of everybody, because it was the clear himself of the great crime commit-evidence, is only fit to come from a man a direct money appropriation. * * * ted? That question still remains, were who lives in a bottle and is fed with a spoon. They might as well be published in Kam-

indicated the termination or the fifteen of this accusation, its utter disregard and States for property or money held by them burglary, at the fall term of the Superior In the matter thas interpolated was the minutes allowed to Mr. Butler. A propo- contempt for all decency and law? It is at the termination of the war belonging to court of Guilford County, and sentenced to sentence, "What does the gentleman sition for an extension of time was made, that I controlled the evidence in the Court. the Southern States, may not successfully be hanged. It is understood that Davis is meaning Mr. Butler know of the evidence but Messrs. Van Wyck and Broomall ob- The gentleman (Mr. Butler) knows that I plead the Confederate seven per cent. cot-

Mr. Bingham asked leave to reply to Mr.

of time he desired.

The House granted him fifteen minutes. Mr. Butler for the book.

Oh, said Mr. Butler, the gentleman con-Note by the Reporter. - Mr. Bingham

like it in outward appearance. This misap-Yes, sir : that is another exhibition of Mr. Butler tried to explain, but Mr.

But, interposed Mr. Butler, I know who

Appointed. Dr. Isaac W. Jones, of Row- lant soldiers who sat on that court with any The Speaker intimated that Mr. Bing- Our cotemporary, the Norfolk Virginian, sons of experience, wisdom and virtue,

have shown at least what was the idea and it, and he will fail to find, in the corrections "The estimated yield per acre in Ohio is ments. This has been peculiarly the case what were the thoughts of the main con- that I made a single accusation that is not, 200 gallons; in California 800 gallons; and in those sections watered by the large spirator? There is still remaining in that by express words or by necessary implication the number of vines now bearing in the rivers, and particularly among the rice

raigning his peers for not consenting to ad- and figures below what would be warranted one of the robbers, when the gang fled. mit the testimony of a man accused, made by the evidences before us, we think a sufproduction of J. Wilkes Booth, that was consider. not made after the fact, and long after the When we have stated that an acre of fact. Is there any lawyer in America or ground will produce 735 gallons of wine, At the residence of the brides father, near Lilfact. Is there any lawyer in America or ground will produce 13.1 gallons of wine, England who would say that the words and and that S11 70 per acre is below a reason-Mr. WM. J. SCOTT to Miss ANNIE E. WHITE the Government is bound to admit in any yield half as much? my associate counsel were under obligations deem his labors amply rewarded if from in Goldsboro', of pneumonia, after an illness of to admit any such evidence. The law does his most productive fields he could gather four weeks, RICHARD WASHINGTON, Esq.. not require it. The common law, the 400 pounds, which, valued at 30 cents, about 75 years of age. of a thousand years, excludes it. Perhaps that great monument of wisdom and learn-

21 are in the city), 5 tri-weeklies, 17 semi- say that I am glad the blood of that wo- Mr. Bingham continued-I never saw any ment, to say a word against the officers was to carry out his projected conspiracy. it out." who composed that commission. They I never saw any such thing; and I am not Daniel Webb, one of the oldest Methodist were military men, who relied, for the law, surprised that the gentleman would not let The Tallahasse Floridian says that the in the Episcopal Church, at Goldsboro', devoutly

fore whom all the facts were not put. I do Mr. Butler again essayed to make an ex- bales.

not mean to say that they judged wrong planation, but with no better result than

which I make, and the point which should Mr. Bingham said : No, sir; I do not care of the House of Representatives is empowstand made before the country, is that all about it. Having refused to let me inspect | ered to authorize two newspapers, in each the testimony was not before the tribunal. the book on which he based his charge, he of the excluded States, to publish the Uni-If all the testimony had been presented we may now imitate the example seen in the ted States laws and do the official advertisshould have been able to pursue the accom- vision of the Apocalypse, and turn round ing for the Government. Good prices are plices, and to find out who it was that and eat it. [Laughter.] The gentleman paid for this work, and the weaker class of changed Booth's purpose from capture to talks of a spoliated book. Who spoliated newspapers struggle for it as if it were the The bear fight between Butler and Bing- assassination; who it was that was to pro- it? That is about as interesting a query as journalistic clixir of life. Mr. McPherson. it was that should succeed Mr. Lincoln in that it was spoliated? If John Wilkes States, and we find that the fortunate ones

Let the galled jade wince,

the Commons first met. What is the state- merchants and others, on being sued in Here the fall of the Speaker's hammer ment here showing the utter heartlessness | England by the Government of the United was not the official organ of that court. - ton bonds as a set-off to the extent of the He knows that its Recorder was the Judge amount that each defendant may hold of Advocate General of the United States. - | them ?" Mr. Becomall inquired as to the length | And yet I am to be at fault because I did | "Opinion-I am glad of the opinion that not overrule the official organ of the court. defendants who may be holders of Confed-Mr. Bingham said that he only wanted The gentleman has undertaken a task en- erate cotton bonds are entitled to set up a in this thing which he has undertaken to Government in respect to these bonds .do, that the execution of the war on his This counter claim will be founded on the Mr. Bingham commenced by calling on part, in this instance as in others, is by no principle that if the United States assert in means up to the high and sounding mani- our courts claims accruing to them through festo. [Laughter.]

Let the gentleman read my argument on of the late Confederate Government, they that subject, and let him show where it is are bound by the liabilities of that Govcognize that, at last justice is the rule of ernment bring actions of debt, I think that conduct, both official and unofficial, inas- the holders of cotton bonds may plead much as it is the attribute of the great them as a set-off. It may be necessary to God of nature. Nothing gives me more resort to an equitable plea, or possibly pain than to be compelled to utter even an to the protection of a court of equity .angry word towards my fellow-man. I may The equitable case of the bondholders will have spoken now with a heat unbecoming | be strenghtened by the fact that the United in me in this place. If I have, I shall ask States Government have possessed themthe poor privilege of softening my angry selver of the cotton set apart as the secucords in the official report.

Here the fall of the Speaker's hammer indicated the close of Mr. Bingham's quar-

a resolution reciting Montgomery Blair's to the proposed constitutional convention. declaration that Mrs. Surratt was improp- Alluding to the convention bill passed by erly convicted, and Mr. Butler's declara- the Legislature, they state that "a trantion to the same effect, and directing the sient glance at its provisions, and a recur

Mr. Solicitor Clark pushes business admittion from that committee—with eight tion on his part, none the less unjust and fused to suspend the rules to let it be how incompatible it is, both in design and

From the the Raleigh Sentinel.

The Grape Culture. This subject, we are glad to find, is ex- county in the State and in the city of Bal-Brinson. The bar also is able and respect- hands of the Government. Second, wheth- Mr. Bingham-I beg the Speaker's par- citing very general interest. Our Virginia timore—in their several election precincts er it was good judgment on the part of don. To say that an accusation is disrepu- neighbors seem inclined to test the culture |-to have the people assembled in peaceful those who were prosecuting the assassins table is not unparliamentary. I did not of the vine. The test in this State has primary meetings, with a view to the selec-Twelve or fourteen light cases had been of Abraham Lincoln to put in a tobacco say the gentleman is disreputable. I am been satisfactory, that the grape can be tion of candidates to the convention. pipe found in Booth's pocket as an evi- only sorry that the Speaker did not discov- produced in the greatest perfection. Un- utmost care and consideration should be terday. They consisted of assaults, affrays, dence against the prisoners, while the diary, er such words as that when used by my acpetty larceny, &c. To-day a capital case in Booth's own handwriting, detailing all cuser. But I take it back, under the direction of only the best varieties, it Personal and partisan partialities should will probably be tried and another to-mor- the particulars of his crime, was withheld? tion of the Speaker, and perhaps I will not cannot be doubted that the product can be be disregarded, and none should be chosen

largely increased. has collated the following facts, which go who challenge the respect and confidence Mr. Bingham continued: In the excite- to show, most conclusively, the value of of all." ment and harry of the time it so happened | the crop over any other article now cultithat the report of my reply to the gentle- vated in this State. We have taken the man was the most imperfect report that was liberty of correcting the errors which ocever sent to me of remarks made by me in cur in our cotemporary's figures. The Vir- in all parts of the country, and have mate-

last year in Orange county, of that State. - it from memory: "I have endeavoyed to stituting himself an unjust accuser. I In North Carolina the native Scupper- flooded, and our rice country is now suffer-While this horrid butchery was going on. cross the Potomac five times and failed. 1 charged him with having assailed my offia little daughter of Woodward's seized the propose to return to Washington and give cial conduct on this floor and elsewhere.— ter suited to our climate, and would doubt- in the up country. We understand there babe and secreted herself behind the door, myself up, and clear myself from this great I charged him with having assailed the ofat the same time holding her hand ever the crime." How clear himself? By giving ficial conduct of men who were his peers in variety. In two years this species begins maw, Black and Santee rivers, materially the laborated the plantage of t child's mouth in order that its cries might himself up and disclosing his accomplices? the field. And yet the gentleman is driven to bear, and it arrives at maturity in seven interfering with the labors of the planters, not betray their hiding place, and by that Who were they? Who spoilated that book to such straits, after making this assault years. A vine of seven year's growth will both in the preparation of their lands as means saved the lives of both. A little son, after it got into the possession of the Govsome five years old, managed to escape by ernment, if it was not spoilated before?— enlty into which he has put himself by get- ground will accommodate, after allowing usually commences about this time. We hiding under a bed. The little girl was only Why was not Lieutenant Colones Conger ting up this mutilated report of my remarks for pass-ways, 15 vines, each of which will trust this is not preliminary to a drought about seven years old, and very small for allowed to go on and state what had been and printing it. He is entitled to all he yield 14 bushels, or 50 gallons of juice, this summer, for with a good season we one of her age. She is a very bright child, found on Booth's body? The question was can gain by any such course of procedure. about 31 gallons to the bushel. Thus, an might reasonably hope for brighter pros and answered the questions put to her with carefully put to him so that he should not And therefore I leave him, simply adding acre will grow 15 vines, which will yield pects, as there appears to be less difficulty a candor and frankness that is seldom wit- tell about the book. He identified knife, the remark that, in the condensed reports 210 bushels or 735 gallons of pure wine.— in organizing the plantations." nessed in older persons. The first thing pair of pistols, holster, tobacco pipe, car- of the morning papers, I find substantially This wine would surely, at this time, bring, was for the court to determine whether she tridges, a bill of exchage, &c., but he was every word that is recorded in the Globe, in any market, \$2 per gallon, making the

Cost of labor, &c...... 200 300 00

he is to be pitied for coming here and ar- circumstance that we have placed our facts after the fact. I defy him by any investi- ficient inducement is presented to warrant gation which he dare institute, here or any- a serious consideration of the suggestion where, to show that any communication which we make. The process of making New York. came into my hands, purporting to be the wine it is not our intention, at present, to

great conspirator concealed. I will take declaration of an accused felou, after the able amount to be realized from its sale, all of New Hanover county. that back. I mean it was not put forward, fact, are evidence which the advocate for we would ask if any known product will court? I treat with contempt and scorn Cotton is above the average standard of any intimation from any quarter that I or products, and any farmer hereabouts would

Great Excitement in Connecticut.

ing is not equal to the incomparable genius Meridan, March 25 .- A colored man was writer to say that he never know a purer and betmot sum up for the prisoner, is that there of the incomparable hero of Fort Fisher. —
was no notice by him brought to the mind of the incomparable hero of Fort Fisher. —
to-day admitted to register as a freeman by the fisher wash. Laughter, which the Speaker endeavored the Republican board of registers of this ingten. Eminent success in business crowned his of the court, in his very able but very bit- to suppress. | I hope that is parliamentown, and was declared to be entitled to lenorts, seemingly as a reward for his unbounded to suppress. | I hope that is parliamentown, and was declared to be entitled to liberally to those whom he loved, and for his vote. There is much excitement in conse- liberality to those whom he loved, and for his

> The Winchester (Va.) News says : "We mess transactions, a model of probity and accuregret to hear that several of our most re- racy. In trathfulness and a high sense of honor, spectable citizens intend moving off to a irreproachable. In society, frank, manly and hospitable, in domestic life—the breaking hearts of the many descendants who daily sat at his table. signed for the removal." We wish they and surrounded his fireside, can best feel, if they would stay at home, and try to "weather cannot now speak of, what he was in his bright

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Pensioning Newspapers.

According to an act of Congress the Clerk could not long survive without food from some unusual quarter.

It seems to as that if the Radicals are de-

Confederate Cotton Bonds in England.

Subjoined is a question of considerable importance in its bearing on the Anglo-

their succession to the property and rights rity for the payment of the bonds."

Address to the People of Maryland,

A committee of Conservative members of Mr. Butler tried to make a brief ex- the Maryland Legislature, consisting of five planation, but Mr. Pile and others object one the part of the Senate and eight on the part of the House, have issued an ad-Mr. Hamilton Ward asked leave to offer dress to the people of Maryland, relative upon a very large number of the good peo-Objection was made, and the House re- of the State, are sufficient to demonstrate effect, with the recognized object of a free representative government. They therefore recommend the adoption of appropriate and immediate measures in every as candidates for the convention but per-

The Crops in Georgetown District.

The heavy rains have been severely felt rially interfered with planting arrange-"The whole country east and west has been

Another Murder in Pennsylvania. Pottsville, March 26 .- On Saturday

Charleston (S. C.) News, 28th inst.

night last four Irishmen broke into the dead and wounded Rapp. Rapp stabbed

Barney Williams is said to have offered \$35,000 for a lease of Broadway Theatre in

MARRIED.

On the night of the 26th inst., at his residence

The above announcement will cause much more sorrow than surprise, as the deceased had for many years been in feeble health. An intimate friendship of more than forty years enables the

harities to the deserving. In his manners. Richard Washington was a polished and dignified gentleman. In his bus-

I saw him, for the last time, a few weeks since,